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So tomorrow, he'll go to the polls. He'll punch his ballot "yes" for Amendment 2. And, in doing so, he will vote to abolish the law he used to air his own complaint of discrimination.

**Springs area coordinator
Charlotte McClanahan**

The contents of the packages vary from month to month depending on what types of products are available in large supply. A typical package includes

A distribution network in the San Luis Valley is scheduled to begin by the end of the year that will substantially increase the number of sites and participants statewide, McClanahan said.

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If Amendment 1 is such a good idea, why are all these people against it?

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Over 60 organizations representing 250,000 Coloradans have studied Amendment 1 and recognize it for what it is: "A hatchet that will force harsh California style cuts" in public service, says The Denver Post. "Unnecessarily vague" says The Rocky Mountain News. That's why we urge you to read the entire 1,800 word amendment. You'll agree, no one wins with one.

"VOTE NO ON 1."

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MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1992

PEOPLE

Mothers find strength in group

Kate McNamara had always felt in control each morning as she dressed herself in an expensive outfit and walked confidently into the business world.

Then suddenly McNamara's image of herself changed — all because of a tiny creature who had suddenly entered her life.

"I found myself at home with this infant," said McNamara, a 37-year-old court reporter who had her first child in April.

"You go from being very, very adequate to feeling inadequate and inexperienced. Your perception of yourself as very competent in the world shifts.

"It felt like starting a new job."

Who could McNamara go to for reassurance? Her own mother lived in another state. So McNamara joined a support group at Penrose Community Hospital for mothers with new babies.

"It is a place for new mothers to mother other mothers — to share common concerns, to begin to deal with some of the issues that come up in the postpartum period," said Catherine White, the psychotherapist who has led the group since its inception in May of 1990.

"These are the kinds of things years ago women learned from other women — family members," said White, who has her master's in counseling and human services. "But we no longer have that. We're such a mobile society.

"Women don't get the role modeling on the spot anymore. And so in the group they learn from each other."

Although the postpartum period traditionally is defined as covering the first six weeks after a woman gives birth, White said "it can last long into the first year of a baby's life."

"We're basically talking about a period of physical, emotional and social change after she gives birth to a baby," said White, whose private practice with Lutheran Family Services focuses on postpartum and early parenting issues.

The physical change is profound — White pointed out that new mothers are recovering from "a major physical event."

"Frequently what happens with women is they are not encouraged to rest," she said.

"One of the things we talk about in the group is caring for yourselves as well as the baby."

Of course, this is not always easy, especially when women are trying to live up to what White calls the "Super Mom image." The result, according to White, is that women find themselves confronting many difficult questions. "How can I maintain my own identity and still be a good mother? How do I fit into these myths of motherhood?"

"Will I be able to count on my — quote, unquote — maternal instincts. What are maternal instincts about?"

The women in the support group also talk about the social changes a new mother goes through, according to White. "The woman begins what I call renegotiating relationships. And perhaps the most paramount relationship is the relationship she has with her partner."

"That process takes time and is very much evolutionary — learning how to be parents, beginning to build the family."

And yet the process of learning to be a mother is also universal — even if the woman is not raising her child within a traditional family structure. "Women need to be able to define themselves as women and mothers, regardless," White said.

For example, Patti Kryzanowski, who joined the group after the birth of her daughter in May, is a single mother. Although she has two other children, Kryzanowski — a 36-year-old lab technician at the Air Force Academy — sought support because she is essentially raising her family by herself.

Her mother lives in Canada, and her new baby's father is a soldier stationed in Germany. "I thought it would be kind of nice to have other adults to talk to," she said.

Kryzanowski's group included Kathy Kibbe, who worked 19 years as a speech and language pathologist before becoming a mother last April by way of adoption. Kibbe didn't have to cope with morning sickness, but she did have to deal with a sudden lifestyle change; although on a waiting list for a year, she essentially had only a week's notice before her son arrived. "It was really sudden. There wasn't nine months to prepare."

Yet regardless of their backgrounds, the mothers generally find those common concerns. "The whole thing of how do you take care of the baby," Kate McNamara said.

And yet those concerns seemed less imposing when the mothers talked about them with each other. McNamara advised other mothers with new babies to do the same. "Don't allow yourself to be isolated," she said. "Reach out to someone."

"You're responsible for this baby. And that's pretty scary."

Raymond McCaffrey's column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

RAYMOND
McCAFFREY

POLITICS

Heterosexual's use of 'gay' law puts new scope on Amendment 2

By Angela Dire/Gazette Telegraph

Tomorrow, Leon Gonzales of Westminster will go to the polls with thousands of other voters. He'll scan his ballot carefully, and when he reaches the contentious measure that would ban "gay rights" laws in Colorado, he'll vote "yes."

The husband, stepfather and evangelical Christian thinks homosexuality is a sin. So it's no surprise that he opposes provisions in the laws of Denver, Boulder and Aspen that protect people from being discriminated against because of their sexual orientation.

But that didn't stop him from using one of those provisions himself.

In April, Gonzales filed a complaint with the city of Boulder alleging he, too, had suffered discrimination — because he is heterosexual.

While most people think laws that ban discrimination based on sexual orientation are for gays, Gonzales' discrimination complaint points out something that has been lost in the heat of the debate over Amendment 2: The laws can just as well be used by heterosexuals.

Consider Gonzales' case. It all started April 9 when Gonzales found himself, not coincidentally, in the middle of Boulder's "Queer Town." A meeting of the Boulder Queer Collective was intended to offer support to gay and lesbian ar-

tists, writers and activists. But Gonzales and his friend had a different purpose in mind. So did a few other Christian friends who decided to attend the gathering in a basement room of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

"I attended the meeting to listen and get information on how to reach out to gays and lesbians. To show them homosexuality is not an in-born trait. I believe that homosexuality is detrimental to society and to the moral values of society," Gonzales said. "I just wanted them to hear a different point of view."

After a while, no one could hear much of any-

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CHARITY

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Share Colorado volunteer Charles Mindrup unloads a pallet of melons from a truck at a

warehouse recently. The melons were later distributed to Share Colorado participants.

Food cooperative finds its niche in community

Thousands benefit from Share Colorado program

By Dru Wilson/Gazette Telegraph

A food distribution program started by a Catholic deacon nearly 10 years ago in California is spreading across Colorado, and organizers say its unique approach is the reason it is succeeding.

The concept is simple: For \$13 and two hours of community service a month, participants can buy an estimated \$30 worth of groceries each month. There are no income guidelines or qualifications to meet.

"If you eat, you qualify," said Kae Madden, program services manager for Colorado.

While the greatest benefit is to older people on fixed incomes, welfare recipients and low-income families, Share Colorado is not a program strictly for those who need assistance, its organizers emphasize. It is a cooperative, bulk food-buying program that gives everyone a break on their grocery bills whether they pay in cash or food stamps.

In August, 32,684 people statewide received nearly a million pounds of food from 270 distribution points. The program was introduced locally in February and has grown from 2,500 participants to nearly 5,000 a month. Organizers expect that number to double by Christmas.

"The main purpose of Share is to bring people together across all the lines — income, race, age. It is a common table for everyone to come to with dignity and equality," Madden said.

"There is no stigma involved in participating in Share. It's a community effort. The more people who participate, the better off we are," she said.

A key element in the program is the community service requirement. When participants order their groceries and pay the \$13 in cash or food stamps, they are given a voucher that must be returned when they pick up their food verifying they have completed two hours of community service somewhere.

A number of participants fulfill their obligation by working at Share warehouses or distribution sites, which helps keep program costs down. Others can claim any number of good deeds from church, school, or civic organization work, Madden said.

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WEATHER

New era in weather forecasting begins

Automated data collecting system goes on line in Colorado Springs

By Dru Wilson/Gazette Telegraph

The National Weather Service office at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport switched on its new automated climate data collecting system at the stroke of midnight Saturday, marking the beginning of a new era in forecasting and the end of another, at least locally.

The Automated Surface Observation System, which cost between \$80,000 and \$105,000, takes minute-by-minute readings of wind, temperature, precipitation, atmospheric pressure and cloud cover. The data is fed directly into the National Weather Service computer system, where it is combined with other data to produce up-to-date forecasts.

The system eventually will replace the humans who have been doing those chores since the 1940s, when the weather service became the official national weather forecasting agency. However, the closure of the Colorado Springs office is still a few years away, 1995 or later.

The automated data gathering is just a small part of a nationwide modernization program that includes new weather satellites, radar and computer systems. Local offices are not slated to be phased out until the entire system is in place and has been tested and proven itself. The entire modernization program already has been delayed several times because of design problems and federal budget cuts.

The Colorado Springs unit brings to an even dozen the number of Automated Surface Observation Systems in the nation. It is the third in Colorado. Other units were commissioned Sept. 1 in Alamosa and Oct. 1 in Pueblo. Eventually 1,700 units will be located at weather service offices, municipal airports, and naval and air force bases.

John Terhune/Gazette Telegraph



Jim Maxwell of the local National Weather Service office at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport retrieves a printout of weather conditions for the state provided by the new Automated Surface Observation System.

Richard Augulis, the agency's central region director, said the system offers a new level of aviation safety because it can broadcast immediate conditions to pilots approaching the airport if their plane has the proper equipment. He said he expects by the end of the year that the computer hardware and software will be developed to allow any pilot to receive the information.

The system will also play a part in long-range forecasts and in providing more timely warnings when conditions develop that might produce flash floods or tornadoes. In the future, the system will be expanded to include information on hail, snow depth and length of periods of sunshine.

STATE

Particulate pollution worries grow

Just when the Air Pollution Control Division is getting a handle on the carbon monoxide problem in Colorado, officials now are becoming greatly concerned about another kind of pollution hazardous to your health — PM-10, tiny particles of matter smaller than the width of human hair. Complete report/B7

INSIDE

ORGANIC FARMING: Certified organic farms in Colorado have nearly doubled since the certification process was started in 1989./B2

LOTTO JACKPOT GROWS: There were no grand prize winners in Saturday's \$5 million lotto drawing, so the jackpot grows to \$6 million on Wednesday./B6

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El Paso, Teller County polling places

EL PASO COUNTY

Some precinct polling places listed in Sunday's Gazette Telegraph Voters Guide may have been incorrect. Here are the correct precincts and their polling sites in El Paso County for Tuesday's election:

1. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4125 Constitution Ave.
2. Mann Junior High, 1001 E. Van Buren St.
- 3 and 5. Stratton Elementary, 2460 Paseo Road.
4. Edison Elementary, 3125 N. Hancock Ave.
- 6 and 7. Audubon Elementary, 2400 E. Van Buren St.
8. Longfellow Elementary, 3302 Maizeland Road.
9. Steele Elementary, 224 E. Del Norte St.
- 10 and 11. Lincoln Elementary, 2727 N. Cascade Ave.
12. Horace Mann Junior High, 1001 E. Van Buren St.
- 13, 14, 15. Taylor Elementary, 900 E. Buena Ventura St.
- 16 and 17. Jefferson Elementary, 1801 N. Howard Ave.
18. Twain Elementary, 3402 E. San Miguel St.
19. North Junior High, 612 E. Yampa St.
20. YMCA/USO, 207 N. Nevada Ave.
- 21 and 22. Palmer High Boys Gym, 301 N. Wansatch Ave.
- 23 and 25. Columbia Elementary, 835 E. St. Vrain St.
24. Steele Elementary, 224 E. Del Norte St.
- 26 and 28. First Southern Baptist Church, 1409 Palmer Park Blvd.
- 27 and 30. Queen Palmer Elementary, 1921 E. Yampa St.
29. City East Service Center, 701 N. Circle Drive.
31. Bethany Lutheran Church, 1401 S. Eighth St.
32. Hillside Community Center, 925 S. Institute St.
- 33 and 34. Hunt Elementary, 917 E. Moreno Ave.
- 35 and 36. Rogers Elementary, 110 S. Circle Drive.
- 37 and 41. Bristol Elementary, 890 N. Walnut St.
38. Skyway Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Ramona Avenue.
- 39 and 40. Washington Elementary, 924 W. Pikes Peak Ave.
- 42 and 43. Zebulon Pike Elementary, 2510 N. Chestnut St.
44. View Pointe Retirement Community, 555 S. Rockrimmon Blvd.
- 45 and 46. Edison Elementary, 3125 N. Hancock Ave.
47. Cragmor Christian Reformed Church, 1225 Acacia Drive.
48. West Junior High, 25 N. 20th St.
49. Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, 3010 W. Bijou St.
50. West Junior High, 25 N. 20th St.
51. Midland Elementary, 2110 W. Broadway.
52. Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, 3010 W. Bijou St.
- 53, 54, 55. Howbert Elementary, 1023 N. 31st St.
56. Stratton Meadows Elementary, 605 Warren Ave.
57. Chamberlin Elementary, 2400 Slater Ave.
58. Hillside Community Center, 925 S. Institute St.
59. Satellite Apartment Building, 411 Lakewood Circle.
- 60 and 61. Sproul Junior High, 235 Sumac Drive.
62. Widefield Elementary, 509 Widefield Drive.
63. Venetucci Elementary, 405 Willis Drive.
64. Skyway Elementary, 1100 Mercury Drive.
- 65 and 66. Cheyenne Mountain Junior High, 1200 W. Cheyenne Road.
67. Broadmoor Elementary, Pourtales and Marland roads.
68. Canon Elementary, 1201 W. Cheyenne Road.
- 69 and 70. Manitou Springs City Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.
71. Ute Pass Elementary, 9230 Chipita Park Road, Chipita Park.
72. Woodmen Valley Chapel, 326 E. Woodmen Road.
73. Pine Valley Elementary, Air Force Academy.
74. Lewis-Palmer Elementary, 1315 Lake Woodmoor Drive.
75. Our Lady of the Pines Church, 11020 Teachout Road, Black Forest.
76. Palmer Lake Town Hall, 54 Valley Crescent.
77. Falcon Junior High, Falcon.
78. Peyton Administration Building, 13990 Bradshaw Road, Peyton.
79. Swink Hall, El Paso County Fairgrounds, Calhan.
80. Ramah Town Hall, Ramah.
81. Wasson High, 2115 Afton Way.
82. Miami-Yoder School, Rush.
83. Lincoln Elementary, 2727 N. Cascade Ave.
84. Ellicott School, Ellicott.
85. Mitchell High, 1205 Potter Drive.
86. Aragon Junior High, 211 S. Main St.
87. Fountain-Fort Carson High, 515 N. Santa Fe Ave., Fountain.
88. Pinello Elementary, 2515 Cody Drive.
89. Broadmarket Square Branch Library, 1755 S. Eighth St.
90. Stratmoor Hills Elementary, 200 Loomis Ave.
91. Panorama Middle School, 2145 S. Chelton Road.
92. Wilson Elementary, 1409 De Reamer Circle.
93. Madison Elementary, 4120 Constitution Ave.
94. Longfellow Elementary, 3302 Maizeland Road.
95. Horace Mann Junior High, 1001 E. Van Buren St.
96. Monterey Elementary, 2311 Monterey Road.
97. Skyway Elementary, 1100 Mercury Drive.
98. Pikes Peak Elementary, 1520 Verde Drive.
99. Adams Elementary, 2101 Manitoba Drive.
100. Compassion International, 3955 Cragwood Drive.
101. Grant Elementary, 3215 Westwood Blvd.
102. Bates Elementary, 702 Cragmor Road.
103. Jackson Elementary, 4340 Edwinstowe Ave.
104. Holmes Junior High, 2455 Mesa Road.
105. Woodmen Valley Chapel, 326 E. Woodmen Road.
106. Manitou Springs City Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.
107. Monroe Elementary, 15 S. Chelton Road.
108. Radiant Church, 4020 Maizeland Road.
109. Penrose Elementary, 4285 Nonchalant Circle South.
110. Keller Elementary, 3730 Montebello Drive.
111. Edith Wolford Elementary, 13710 Black Forest Road, Black Forest.
112. Webster Elementary, 445 Jersey Lane.
113. Monterey Elementary, 2311 Monterey Road.
114. Calver Elementary, 4740 Artistic Circle.
115. Talbott Elementary, Dean and Fordham streets.
116. Winslow Court Retirement Community, 3920 E. San Miguel St.
117. Henry Elementary, 1310 Lehmberg Blvd.
118. Hanover School, Hanover.
119. Edison School, Edison.
120. Twain Elementary, 3402 E. San Miguel St.

121. Steele Elementary, 224 E. Del Norte St.
122. Jefferson Elementary, 1801 N. Howard Ave.
123. City East Service Center, 701 N. Circle Drive.
- 124 and 125. Will Rogers Elementary, 110 S. Circle Drive.
126. Skyway Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Ramona Avenue.
127. Buena Vista Elementary, 1620 W. Bijou St.
128. Howbert Elementary, 1023 N. 31st St.
129. Chamberlin Elementary, 2400 Slater Ave.
130. Fountain Valley Community Center, 5725 Southmoor Drive, Fountain.
131. North Security Elementary, 209 Leta Drive.
132. Venetucci Elementary, 405 Willis Drive.
- 133 and 134. Broadmoor Elementary, Pourtales and Marland roads.
135. Ute Pass Elementary, 9230 Chipita Park Road, Chipita Park.
136. Monument Town Hall, 166 Second St.
137. Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 2410 N. Cascade Ave.
138. Evans Elementary, 1675 Winnebago Road.
139. Roosevelt Elementary, 205 S. Byron Drive.
140. Wilson Elementary, 1409 De Reamer Circle.
141. Sunnyside Christian Church, 2025 N. Murray Blvd.
142. Skyway Elementary, 1100 Mercury Drive.
143. Adams Elementary, 2101 Manitoba Drive.
144. Grant Elementary, 3215 Westwood Blvd.
145. Cragmor Christian Reformed Church, 1225 Acacia Drive.
146. Jackson Elementary, 4340 Edwinstowe Ave.
147. Holmes Junior High, 2455 Mesa Road.
148. Sunrise United Methodist Church, 2655 Briargate Blvd.
149. Manitou Springs City Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.
150. Sunnyside Christian Church, 2025 N. Murray Blvd.
151. Sunridge Retirement Community, 5820 Flintridge Drive.
152. Vista Grande Baptist Church, 5075 Flintridge Drive.
153. Challenger Middle School, 10215 Lexington Drive.
154. Sunrise Elementary, 7070 Grand Valley Drive.
155. Village Seven Presbyterian Church, 4050 Nonchalant Circle South.
156. Talbott Elementary, Dean and Fordham streets.
157. Mitchell High, 1205 Potter Drive.
158. Antelope Trails Elementary, 15280 Jessie Drive.
159. Woodmen Valley Chapel, 326 E. Woodmen Road.
160. Rockrimmon Elementary, 194 W. Mikado.
161. Eagleview Middle School, 1325 Vinicator Drive.
162. Oak Creek Elementary, 3333 Oak Creek Drive.
163. Penrose Elementary, 4285 Nonchalant Circle South.
164. Sunridge Retirement Community, 5820 Flintridge Drive.
165. Emerson Junior High, 4220 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
166. Compassion International, 3955 Cragwood Drive.
167. Vista Grande Baptist Church, 5075 Flintridge Drive.
168. King Elementary, 6910 DeFoe Ave.
169. Doherty High, 4515 Barnes Road.
170. Madison Elementary, 4120 Constitution Ave.
171. Fountain-Fort Carson High School, 515 N. Santa Fe Ave., Fountain.
172. Carmel Middle School, 1740 Pepperwood Drive.
173. Henry Elementary, 1310 Lehmberg Blvd.
174. Hilltop Baptist Church, 6915 Palmer Park Blvd.
175. Vista Grande Community Church, 5440 N. Union Blvd.
176. Pikes Peak Elementary, 1520 Verde Drive.
177. Longfellow Elementary, 3302 Maizeland Road.
178. Pioneer Elementary, 3663 Woodland Hills Drive.
179. Berkshire Apartments Clubhouse, 2055 Mittenwald Drive.
180. Cheyenne Mountain Junior High, 1200 W. Cheyenne Road.
181. Trinity Lutheran Church, 1315 W. Highway 105, Monument.
182. Wasson High, 2115 Afton Way.
183. Monroe Elementary, 15 S. Chelton Road.
184. Village Seven Presbyterian Church, 4050 Nonchalant Circle South.
185. Webster Elementary, 445 Jersey Lane.
186. Fremont Elementary, 5110 El Camino Drive.
187. Twain Elementary, 3402 E. San Miguel St.
188. Skyway Elementary, 1100 Mercury Drive.
189. Cheyenne Mountain Elementary, 5250 Farthing Drive.
190. Rockrimmon Elementary, 194 W. Mikado.
191. King Elementary, 6110 Sapporo Drive.
192. Lewis-Palmer Elementary, 1315 Lake Woodmoor Drive.
193. Penrose Elementary, 4285 Nonchalant Circle South.
194. Stratmoor Hills Fire Department, 2160 B St.
195. Giberson Elementary, 2880 Ferber Drive.
196. Jackson Elementary, 4340 Edwinstowe Ave.
197. Holmes Junior High, 2455 Mesa Road.
198. Broadmoor Community Church, 315 Lake Ave.
199. Irving Junior High, 1702 N. Murray Blvd.
200. Russell Junior High, 3825 Montebello Drive.
201. King Elementary, 6910 DeFoe Ave.
202. Woodmen Valley Chapel, 326 E. Woodmen Road.
203. Oak Creek Elementary, 3333 Oak Creek Drive.
204. Penrose Elementary, 4285 Nonchalant Circle South.
205. Wildflower Elementary, 1160 Keith Drive.
206. Keller Elementary, 3730 Montebello Drive.
207. King Elementary, 6910 DeFoe Ave.
208. Carver Elementary, 4740 Artistic Circle.
209. Stetson Elementary, 4910 Jedediah Smith Road.
210. East Library, 5550 N. Union Blvd.
211. Berkshire Apartments Clubhouse, 2055 Mittenwald Drive.
212. King Elementary, 6110 Sapporo Drive.
213. Audubon Elementary, 2400 E. Van Buren St.
214. Stratmoor Hills Elementary, 200 Loomis Ave.
215. Grant Elementary, 3215 Westwood Blvd.
216. Panorama Middle School, 2145 S. Chelton Road.
217. Stratton Elementary, 2460 Paseo Road.
218. Henry Elementary, 1310 Lehmberg Blvd.
219. Cheyenne Mountain Elementary, 5250 Farthing Drive.
220. Foothills Elementary, 825 Allegheny Drive.
221. Woodmen-Roberts Elementary, 8365 Orchard Path Road.

222. Bricker Elementary, 4880 Dover Drive.
223. Explorer Elementary, 4190 Bardot Drive.
224. Timberview Middle School, 8680 Scarborough Drive.
225. Woodmen-Roberts Elementary, 8365 Orchard Road.
226. Rockrimmon Elementary, 194 W. Mikado Drive.
227. Bethel Lutheran Church, 4925 Farmingdale Drive.
228. Sunrise United Methodist Church, 2655 Briargate Blvd.
229. Rudy Elementary, 5370 Cracker Barrel Circle.
230. Pinello Elementary, 2515 Cody Drive.
231. Panorama Middle School, 2145 S. Chelton Road.
232. Midland Elementary, 2110 W. Broadway.
233. Wolford Elementary, 13710 Black Forest Road, Black Forest.
234. Doherty High, 4515 Barnes Road.
235. Fountain Valley Community Center, 5725 Southmoor Drive.
236. French Elementary, 5201 Alturas Drive.
237. Evans Elementary, 1675 Winnebago Road.
238. Village Seven Presbyterian Church, 4050 Nonchalant Circle South.
239. High Plains Elementary, 2248 Vintage Drive.
240. Wolford Elementary, 13710 Black Forest Road, Black Forest.
241. Sunrise Elementary, 7070 Grand Valley Drive.
242. Janitell Junior High, 7635 Fountain Mesa Road, Fountain.
243. Antelope Trails Elementary, 15280 Jessie Drive.
244. Roosevelt Elementary, 205 S. Byron Drive.
245. Rudy Elementary, 5370 Cracker Barrel Circle.
246. Berkshire Apartments Clubhouse, 2055 Mittenwald Drive.
247. Trinity Lutheran Church, 1315 W. Highway 105, Monument.
248. Stratmoor Hills Elementary, 200 Loomis Ave.
249. Wildflower Elementary, 1160 Keith Drive.
250. Horizon Middle School, 1750 Pinos Drive.
251. Mountain View Elementary, 1655 Springcrest Drive.
252. High Plains Elementary, 2248 Vintage Drive.
253. Frontier Elementary, 3755 Meadow Ridge Drive.
254. Explorer Elementary, 4190 Bardot Drive.
255. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4125 Constitution Ave.
256. Mitchell High, 1205 Potter Drive.
257. Queen Palmer Elementary, 1921 E. Yampa St.
258. Bristol Elementary, 890 N. Walnut St.
259. Colorado Technical College, 4435 N. Chestnut.
260. Palmer Lake Town Hall, 54 Valley Crescent.
261. Ellicott School, Ellicott.
262. Turman Elementary, 3245 Springnite Drive.
263. Radiant Church, 4020 Maizeland Road.
264. Centennial Elementary, 1860 S. Chelton Road.
265. Monument Town Hall, 166 Second St., Monument.
266. Roosevelt Elementary, 205 S. Byron Drive.
267. Manitou Springs City Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.
268. Sunnyside Christian Church, 2025 N. Murray Blvd.
269. Martinez Elementary, 6460 Vickers Drive.
270. Pioneer Elementary, 3663 Woodland Hills Drive.
271. Foothills Elementary, 825 Allegheny Drive.
272. Gorman Middle School, 2883 S. Circle Drive.
273. East Library, 5550 N. Union Blvd.
274. Bricker Elementary, 4880 Dover Drive.
275. Broadmoor Community Church, 315 Lake Ave.
276. Oak Creek Elementary, 3333 W. Oak Creek Drive.
277. Cheyenne Mountain Elementary, 5250 Farthing Drive.
278. Chipeta Elementary, 2340 Ramsagate Terrace.
279. Eagleview Middle School, 1325 Vinicator Drive.
280. Hilltop Baptist Church, 6915 Palmer Park Blvd.
281. View Pointe Retirement Community, 555 S. Rockrimmon Blvd.
282. Lewis-Palmer Elementary, 1315 Lake Woodmoor Drive.
283. Falcon Senior High, Falcon.
284. Falcon Junior High, Falcon.
285. Peyton Administration Building, 13990 Bradshaw Road.
286. Cragmor Christian Reformed Church, 1225 Acacia Drive.
287. Manitou Springs City Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.
288. Antelope Trails Elementary, 15280 Jessie Drive.
289. Compassion International, 3955 Cragwood Drive.
290. Lewis-Palmer High, 1300 Higby Road.
291. Irving Junior High, 1702 N. Murray Blvd.
292. Village Seven Baptist Church, 4985 N. Carefree Circle.
293. Chipeta Elementary School, 2340 Ramsagate Terrace.
294. Woodmen-Roberts Elementary, 8365 Orchard Path Road.
295. Frontier Elementary, 3755 Meadow Ridge Drive.
296. Timberview Middle School, 8680 Scarborough Drive.
297. Explorer Elementary, 4190 Bardot Drive.
298. Bethel Lutheran Church, 4925 Farmingdale Drive.
299. French Elementary, 5201 Alturas Drive.
300. Lewis-Palmer High, 1300 Higby Road.
301. Horizon Middle School, 1750 Pinos Drive.
302. Frontier Elementary, 3755 Meadow Ridge Drive.
303. Martinez Elementary, 6460 Vickers Drive.
- 304 and 305. Chipeta Elementary, 2340 Ramsagate Terrace.
306. Bates Elementary, 702 Cragmor Road.

TELLER COUNTY

Precinct polling places in Teller County for Tuesday's election:

1. Woodland Park City Council Chambers, 220 W. South Ave., Woodland Park.
2. Teller County Office Building, 540 Manor Court, Woodland Park.
3. Woodland Park Saddle Club, 111 Center St., Woodland Park.
4. Little Chapel of the Hills, 69 N. County Road, Divide.
5. Senior Services Room, Teller County Courthouse, 101 W. Bennett Ave., Cripple Creek.
6. Balke Building, 500 Victor Ave., Victor.
7. Florissant Library, 1812 Teller County Road 1, Florissant.
8. Manitou Park Grange Hall, 27637 Colorado Highway 67, Woodland Park.
9. Northeast Teller County Fire Station, 1010 W. County Road, Woodland Park.
10. Council Chambers Training Room, 220 W. South Ave., Woodland Park.
11. Pikes Peak Community Club, 11122 Highway 24, Divide.
12. Florissant Grange, 2009 County Road 31, Florissant.

STATE

More Colorado farmers jumping on organic produce bandwagon

Despite growth, availability at traditional stores is limited

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WELLINGTON — Organic farming has caught on in a big way in Colorado, with nearly 100 percent growth in the past three years.

But despite consumer demand, that growth is not necessarily reflected in traditional grocery stores.

The state's organic certification process started in 1989 with 59 farms signing up. This year, there are 111 organic farms certified by the state.

However, a recent study by the Colorado Department of Agriculture and Colorado State University shows that "traditional" grocery stores generally do not carry the organic produce because of higher prices, perceived lower quality and marketing limitations.

That doesn't discourage many farmers, including Peter LeCompte, marketing president of the Colorado Organic Producers Association and marketing director for Piedmont Farms, which specializes in hard squashes but also produces leafy vegetables.

"We've seen a tremendous increase this year, the largest we've seen," LeCompte said. "We've seen about a 20 to 30 percent increase and it's all

driven by consumer demand."

The increasing consumer demand is reflected in the proliferation of natural-foods groceries such as Alfalfa's and Wild Oats markets. Add to that underlying consumer concern about healthful eating and protecting the environment, and the formula for success seems complete.

Production and sales statistics for organic farms are closely guarded by farmers, and state officials don't differentiate between organic crops and traditional ones for statistical purposes.

Certification requirements for organic farms include:

- Only natural organic fertilizer may be used.
- No pesticides may be used.
- Crops must be grown in soil that has been free of chemicals for at least three years.
- Farmers must renew their organic certification annually.

The CSU study found that more than half of the consumers surveyed bought organic produce for personal and family health concerns about chemical residues. Of those who did not buy organic produce, 41 percent said there was limited availability where they normally shop.

The study also showed that if organic produce were more readily available in stores, half of those surveyed would buy it.

BRIEFING

Detention center riot probed: Six inmates at an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center in Aurora were held in isolation during the weekend, suspected of instigating a riot at the facility Friday night.

A Cuban national at the facility, upset about a disciplinary hearing, is believed to be the main instigator of the riot, which caused one minor injury and an estimated \$5,000 in damage to one of the five dormitories on the facility.

The uprising, which began shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, ended several hours later after Arapahoe County SWAT personnel used concussion grenades and cayenne pepper-based gas.

Ralph Bombardieri, assistant administrator of the facility, said it was a spontaneous incident. The 38 inmates involved made no demands, he said.

Officials declined to release the names of the six being held.

Former bank robbery suspect dies: Paul Yocum, a former United Bank guard acquitted on charges of stealing about \$30,000 from a bank teller machine and once a suspect in the 1991 Father's Day bank execution-robbery in Denver, has died of a heart attack. Yocum, 52, was buried last week in Flagler, where he lived as a boy.

"I do believe that Paul's untimely death is a direct result of the grief that he suffered over the last two years," said Bob Brown, a private investigator who worked to clear Yocum's name in both cases. "Paul was convicted of no crimes,

but I think he felt as though he'd been punished. I think he even punished himself."

Police named Yocum as a suspect in the bank robbery during which four guards were killed, but he was never charged.

James King, a former Denver police officer and bank guard, was tried for the execution-robbery but was acquitted earlier this year.

Pair allegedly killed for motor home: A 29-year-old man allegedly killed an elderly couple near Glenwood Springs so he could steal their motor home to impress a former girlfriend who had moved to Colorado, grand jury transcripts show.

David Bollinger, 29, was arrested in May and charged with stealing the vehicle, killing James and Rose Vertrees, ages 80 and 73, respectively, and leaving their burning bodies in a Rifle trash bin April 30.

The transcripts revealed that Bollinger had been living in Reno, Nev., with a dancer named Patricia Eich, who had mentioned how handy a motor home would be.

Eich said Bollinger was romantically interested in her and wanted to come to Colorado and "restrike up the relationship."

She said she left Reno while Bollinger was in jail there for nonsupport and grand larceny.

After moving in with her mother in Aurora, Eich received a phone call from Bollinger saying he had a motor home and was in Aurora.

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The Rest of the State Says "NO!"

Grand Junction Daily Sentinel

October 11, 1992

the Durango Herald
No to Amendment 2
October 16, 1992

**Don't target
gays for discrimination.**

Amendment 2 would prohibit the passage of laws granting homosexuals, lesbians and bisexual status protected status under civil rights laws. [...]

Denver, Boulder and Aspen have laws prohibiting discrimination in the areas of employment, housing and public accommodations against people based on their sexual orientation. None of them, however, grant homosexuals minority status, quota preferences or require any manner of affirmative action on behalf of homosexuals. Rather, these laws seek to address what citizens in those cities consider a problem of discrimination against homosexuals. Homosexuals are granted no special privileges. The laws merely grant them the same rights as everyone else.

And that brings up another troubling aspect of this mean-spirited amendment. Denver, Boulder, and Aspen are home rule cities, as are Grand Junction and Delta among many others. In fact, two-thirds of Coloradans live in home rule cities.

[...] This amendment would require the repeal of the aforementioned laws, thereby depriving those cities -- and any other home rule cities so inclined -- from passing any laws that seek to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

That's not a good precedent to set, and that's particularly so when this proposed amendment seeks to address a situation -- granting homosexuals special status -- that in reality does not exist. Voters can protect the state's reputation and prevent an unnecessary and otherwise questionable amendment to the Colorado Constitution by voting "no" on Amendment 2.

The Pueblo Chieftain
September 28, 1992

Should gay rights be specially protected? Or should gays have no special protections under the law in Colorado? [...]

...Amendment 2 goes against the grain. Rather than prohibiting special protections against all people because of their sexuality, it singles out a class of people, a class of people whose sexual activities we do not condone. It is, in short, a sort of gay-bashing.

It raises questions as to whether it violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution providing for equal protection under the laws of the state. That's a fine point. But it is significant enough to oppose Amendment 2. The amendment should be defeated.

Boulder Daily Camera
A firm 'No' on Amendment 2
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The simplest way to describe Amendment 2 on the Colorado ballot is this: It would permit discrimination against homosexuals.

Because it denies one group of citizens the equal protection of the law, Amendment 2 may well be unconstitutional. But why wait for a court to settle that issue, when the amendment is so utterly wrong?

It is wrong on an individual level, because it would condone bigotry. It is wrong as a social prescription, because its response to gays and lesbians is to ostracize them under the law. It is just plain wrong, in every way.

Hesitate Before You Discriminate Vote 'NO' on 2!

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